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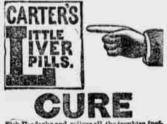
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OPE DORN BORMER, FREE A Valuable Finale on Nervous Discusses gent from to say address and process and also obtain the medicine free of charge.

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A WOMAN'S DAY.

A hurry to the kitches, a strife with pot and A tempting little breakfast set for a hungry

A row of fresh-washed dishes put back into their place. their place.

A row of children sent to school, each with a shining face.

A whirl of sheets and pillows, of dustpans and

of brooms, A set of smooth and snowy beds and neatly-ordered rooms.

A rather rapid solicite, within the glass a peep,
A tiny housewife setting forth with market
basket deep.

A little rest and reading, a moonday lunch to A rush of school-free children-a hungry, hug-

ging set; A trim and tasteful street dress, a little bat of hrown,
A solemn "Shakespeare Circle," and a little
jaunt down town.

A most delictous dinner, served up with love

and fun: A chat—a yawn—a pillow—and then her day is -Margaret Gilman George, in Good House-heeping.

ACROSS THE RIVER.

Sketch from Life in a Great City.

"Well, Mary Ann Mulligan, is it yer-"Well, Mary Ann Mulligan, is it yerself? Sure it's a cure for sore eyes to
see ye. Ye're rosier and fatter than
ever ye were. Come right in—let me
take the things off this chair—now sit
ye down. How's the good man and all
the childer? Ah, hat Ye're puffin'
and blowin' like a porpoise. Ye're not
the light-footed gyuri that used to skip
up Rathfine hill in the good ould days."
"Maryin Bertelli, it—nooh—it ud.

"Maggie Bertelli, it - pooh - it ud make inny wan-blow to climb thim stairs. How have you been for the last six months, since you came up to Har-lem to see us?"
"We've all been doin' finely. Now

take off your bonnet and shawl, and I'll pour ye out a cup o' tay that I'm keepin' warm for Mary aninst she comes home from the clock shop." "I'll be deprivin' the child-" objected

the visitor.

"Sorra bit. There's enough in the taypot for half a dozen," and Mrs. Berteill hurried to the stove on her hospitable mission, while Mrs. Mulligan took off her bonnet and shawl, smoothed out the creases in the kerchief that cov-ered her ample shoulders, and surveyed the tidy apartment with an experienced housewife's critical eye. "Maggie," she remarked to her host-

ess, "It's beyant me to know how you can live down here in a double decker in Suilivan street among all the dagos —widout manin' offense to your good

-widout manin' offense to your good man-whin you might just as well be livin' up in Harlem among your own kind, where you could get a breath of fresh air now and again."
"Well, Mary Ann, yo see Tony's work is down here, and Mamie sews over in a Broadway cloak house, and its con-vanient for thim. The neighbors is quiet, harmless folks, and I, not know-in' their talk, have little to do wid in their talk, have little to do wid thim. As for Tony, he's the best hus-band and father that ever lived. Now here, take this sup o' tay while it's hot;" and Mrs. Hertilli put the cup of "tay" on the table, in front of her guest. "You might a' gone furier and fared worse than marryin "Tony," said Mrs. Mulligan, as she sipped the beverage, "but in these barracks, crowded with furriners of all kinds, you run a risk

furriners of all kinds, you run a risk of catchin' some kind o' sickness." "Thrue for ye. There was two min an' a babe, sick wid smallpox, taken out o' the big tinement next door on'y

couple o' weeks ago," replied the "Look at that, now! Sure it's the

dirt of the haythens, with their rooms turned into ragshops."

Mrs. Bertelli's information about the sickness seemed to have disturbed her friend, for after a moment's silence she said in a slightly hushed volca:

"I hope you have no smallpox in this house. Me little Tim sin't as hardy as he might be, and I wouldn't want to carry the disease home to him."

"Make yer mind easy," replied Mrs. Bertelli. "There's none av it here. I hear me daughter Mamie's step on the stairs. Wait till ye see what a fine big gyurl she's grown. Good avenin' to ye, miss," cried Mrs. Bertelli as the girl entered. "Do ye see who's here? Me old friend Mrs. Mulligan, from Harlem," and the mother beamed proudly on the tall, pretty young wom-an who kissed her, and gave welcome to her mother's friend. "Arrah, Mamie, I wouldn't know you

"Arrah, Mamie, I wouldn't know you if I met you on the street," exclaimed Mrs. Mulligan. "You've grown so tall and han some. You've got your father's hig black eyes and curly raven locks, and the beautiful rosy checks your mother brought wid her from the oald dart."

"She's rosier than usual this avenin'," said Mrs. Bertilli. "Ain't ye feelin' well, acushla? Why, yer hand is burnin'."

"I'm not very well to-night, manmy.

I've had a headache all day long."

"Give her a hot cup o' tay, Mary
Ann. It'll do her good. Thim cloak
abops is so crowded and stiffin' they do

give the girls the headsche to be in thim all day," said the girl's mother.
"I couldn't eat or drink, mammy. I'll rest awhile on the bed. I'll see you again before you leave, Mrs. Mulligan," and Mamie passed into the bed-

"It's a fever she has, Maggie," whis-"It's a fever she has, Naggie," whis-pered Mrs. Mulligan, "sand as soon as Tony comes in you'd betther sind for the docthor. Now, it's gettin late," she continued, thinking about little Tim, "who wasn't as hardy as he might be." and the possibilities of Mamie's fever proving contagious. "It's gettin' late, and I have a long journey afore me, so I'll be goin'. He sure now and come up and see us soon."
"Ye've taken the heart out o' me.

Mary Ann. wid yer talk about faver. That gyuri's the apple o' me eye, an' if lanything was to happen to her, God help me, I don't know what'd besome o' me. An' her father, poor man, his heart an' soul's wrapped up in her. There never was a betther young workan or a betther daughter. Why, she spint the best part of her nights tindin'



Mr. Harvey Heed

Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perfect Health. "Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering homanity I wish to state a few facts: For several pears I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so had I could not work and

Could Scarcely Walk
I had a very bad spell of peralysis of the thre some time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart inliure, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but It did not seem to do me any good. My wife urged me to try Hond's Sersaparrilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to
try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken
two bottles, I felt very much better. I have
continued taking it, and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and

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Hood's Sarsaparilla





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Medicine, 17 years' prace fice—It is chicago.

Medicine, 17 years' prace fits mother a chance to get some rest, and now"—the good-natured eyes were dimmed with tears.

"Cheer up, Maggie. The girl'il be all right in the mornin'. Now good-by good luck to yee, ye always were fined and the wheerin' word for a sorrowin' process are inspected. Plant of them, Cambridge first for the first first foots the lamp from the table and lighted the way to the long staircase.

When the sound of her visitor's foots the part of her visitor's foots are in the control YOUR KRAUSE'S

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necessary for success - Mendipoteting.

terrified by the get's appearance. Ma-mie's eyes were sparkling, and her face was flushed with fever.

was flushed with fever.

"O, mammy! mammy, I'm so sick, so sick," she mouned, as her mother entered the room.

"I must get one o' the neighbors to go for Dr. McArdle, mavourneen. Won't ye take a sop o' tay, me darlint, or can't I do somethin' fer ye? I'll lay a could cloth on yer forehead. It's buruin'."

As the mother burried to the sink to wet a towel she heard the tramping of

many feet on the stairs below, and then a loud rapping at the doors of the apart-ments of the four families on each floor. As she was returning to her daughter's bedside, the footsteps came nearer. There seemed to be at least half a dozen men in the party. Rat-tat-tat!

They were at Mrs. Bertelli's own

or now. "Who's there?" she asked, with some

"Who's there?" she asked, with some little perturbation.
"Board of health inspectors," came the prompt answer. "Open the door!" She turned the key in the lock, the door was flung open, and a stalwart member of the sanitary squad stepped the the years followed by a tall, kindinto the room, followed by a tall, kindis faced man enveloped in an ulster. After him came others, until the small room was crowded with men.

"Anybody sick here?" asked the man in the abter, "Me daughter, sir," faltered Mrs.

Bertelll "Let us have a look at her. Where is

Mrs. Bertelli pointed to the little bed-

"She's in there, sir," she said, in a voice broken with apprehension of evil. The big policeman picked up the lamp, and led the way into the apart-ment, the man in the ulster following. A few moments of silence in the dark

A few moments of silence in the darkness, and then the black figure of the
tail man was outlined in the doorway
against the lamplight.

"Dr. Raymond," he eried, in authoritative tones, "there's a well developed
case here. Send out a call for the
wagon. Officer, let no one except our
party come in or go out of this room
until it has been funligated. Let me
have some vaccine points." have some vaccine points."
"What is the matter?" cried Mrs.

Bertelli, terror-atricken.
"Your daughter hus malignant smallpox," answered the man in the ulater, who was the chief inspector, "and we are about to remove her to the hospital on North Brother island."

"Oh! sir, don't take her away from me. She's all I have in the world to love-me joy, me pride! If ye take her from me she'll die in the pesthouse.

"Stand selde now, my good woman.
We'll take good care of her. You wouldn't imperii the health of the two hindred people in this house, would

Day after day, regardless of pouring rain, driving snow or fresty blast, an Irishwoman, followed by a short but braway Italian, estered an office in the Health Department building and stood aside until the last person had been attended to by the clerk, or until the kind-hearted policeman detailed to the place had approached and asked the couple their business. Then, with sorcouple their business. Then, with sor

rowful voice, the woman would say:
"We had a little gyurl, sir, who was sick, and they took her away from us and sint her across the river. Mebbe, sir, ye've got some word from her to-day. Mebbe ye could find out for us how she's gettin' along."

"What was the trouble?"
"Smallpox, sir,"
"Ham! Hospital for contagious

diseases, North Brother island. What name?" "Mary Bertelli."

"No. No word to-day."
"Thank you, sir. No word, Tony,"
and they would walk away.
In the hurry and bustle of a great city's charitable bureau, there is but little time to answer the simple in-quiries of simple souls, and no doctor's bulletins are received from the great island hospitals, recording the con-dition of the thousands of humble sufferers; but there was a look of dumb,

patient grief on the faces and attitudes of the Bertellis that touched the hearts of the clerk and the policeman. One bleak day the couple entered, and in answer to the policeman's ques-tions the clerk's finger, running down denly midway, and he said in a low

tone:
"Huml The little girl & across the

river."

His tone was not low enough to escape an anxious mother's ear. She classed her hands, the tears of joy ran down her cheeks, and she sobbed.

"God be praised. Do you hear, Tony?

Our little gyurl is coming home."
"You don't understand, my poor woman," said the big policeman, in a husky voice toned to a whisper. "Your The Atlantic or Pacific Coasts little girt has gone home. Gone across the river, to a home where there's no more sickness or trouble. Quick, Tomi Hand me a glass of water. The poor soul's fainted, God help her."—William Harper Bennett, in Munsey's Magazine.

-A correspondent vouches for the accuracy of the following: "My breth-ren," said a preacher, "such a man is like the captain of a crewless vessel on a shoreless sea. Happy would such a man be could be bring his men safe to land."-Tid-Bita

-Misunderstood - Jeweleryou like a band ring?" Jason Upcoun-try-"D'ye take me for a bass drum-mer? I want a weddin' ring."-Jeweler's Weekly.

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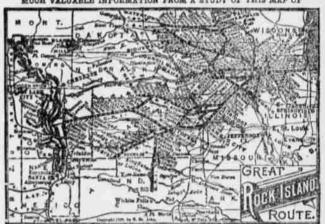
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